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POMEROY Rolling-Mill Co. have constantly on hand, and make to order, a superior quality of Iron of all sizes. Orders promptly executed, by application to the Agent at the Mill, or to L. F. POTTER, Cincinnati.

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"ONLY A YEAR."

These tender and beautiful lines, from the pen of frs. Stowe, refer, we presume, to the melancholy death by drowning, about a year since, of her son, a oung student of tine character and promise.]

One year ago...a ringing voice, A clear blue eye, And clustering curls of sunny hair, Too fair to die.

Only a year—no voice, no smile, No glance of eye, No clustering curis of golden hair, Par but to die!

One year ago-what loves, what schemes Fair into life! What joyous hopes, what high resolves, What generous strife!

The silent picture on the wall, Of all that beauty, life, and joy, Remain alone!

One year-one year-one little year, And so much gone! And yet the even flow of life

The grave grows green, the flowers bloom No sorrowing tint of leaf or spray Says he is dead.

No pause or hush of morry birds That sing above. Tells us how colcly sleeps below The form we love.

Where hust thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen ? What visious fair, what glorious life, Where thou hast been?

The veil! the veil! so thin, so strong!
"Twist us and thee;
The mystle veil! when shall it fall
That we may see?

Not dead, not sleeping, not even gone ; But present still, And waiting for the coming hour Of God's sweet will.

Lord of the living and the dead, Our Saviour dear, We lay in silence at thy feet This sad, and year!

Miscellany.

THE VILLAGE BRAVO.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Nearly every country village has its sin," nor "A man who murders for hire," A chill ran through the whole crowd. - knocks upon his face and head, and breast, as Worcester explains the word; but we mean the one man before whom all others him away, but we shrank from meddling bewildered him. On they came—heavier must give way—the man who can "whip with one who was so strong and gigantic, and heavier—thicker and faster—each one anybody in the town"—the great big and withal, so reckless and merciless in cracking like a pistol, and planted exactly animal who thinks his position enviable, his wrath. We saw the thin, delicate lips where it was aimed. In a very short time

Our village had its brave, at all events; said nothing then. and that was before a justice's court. Jack had waited upon Mary Livingston to the he often said. He was a big, burly fel- maiden of eighteen, and that she loved Mary Livingston again?" W. J. PRALL, Manufacturer of Tinware low, six feet and two inches tall; with David right fondly, we all knew just as "Yes." and Dealer in every variety of Stoves, etc., Court broad, massive shoulders; great, long well as we knew that David loved her. color, neither red nor flaxen, nor yet of a him !" ridge Flouring Mill, Pomeroy, and Crystal Plouring Mill, Coatport. Cash paid for Wheat at all times.

The only feature in the whole man which tended to detract from his herculean proportions was the flat, or rather KEVGERVILLE Steam Grist Mili-N. bollow, appearance of his breast. To one skilled in anatomy, or physiology, it would have been at once apparent that he had but little of what is generally denominated "bottom," and that a long continued physical effort would have reduced his "wind"

to a weak point. Jack Burke was born and reared in our village, and ever since he had begun to go to school he had been the terror of all unlucky wights who chanced to cross his path. He beat his companions without mercy, and took delight in being feared. As he grew older, he became more insolent and overbearing, and at the time of T. WHITESIDE, Manufacturer of Boots | which we write he was disliked by all the decent people of the place. His voice was loud and coarse, and it broke in upon all

circles which be gathered near him.

And then this bravo did not possess that spirit of generosity usually betrayed by those who happen to be giants in size and strength. He was, on the contrary, low and mean, taking delight in tormenting the weak, and even laying out his full strength upon those not half his size. Ic short, he was a coward as well as a bravo. He forced bimself upon all our little gatherings, and seemed to take delight in twenty-two, and was fast forgetting all of flushed, and his slight, handsome frame the useful knowledge he had ever gained erect and stern.

a small, pale-looking man, not over five Shame! But go! go!" been seen that his slight frame was a very courage of the brute came back to him. muscular one, and most admirable

William Granby was what the girls of threateningly. JAMES WRIGHT, Saddle and Harness came acquainted we loved him for the here !"

moulded and put together.

And Granby had proved himself an ex- yourn, almighty quick !" cellent physician, too; and though he had been in our village but a year and a mouth, tor's face as he replied-

and-twenty, of course not a bachelor-we were invited in as we walked down by his boarding place, and were pleased to accept. What could the the invitation. His study was a gem of a cian do again place for comfort, and among the articles But we were sundeceived. Upon not absolutely necessary for the study of Burke's first advance, Granby nimbly

and out, and around, handling them as wished to use it. seemed impossible that so small a body dered, and so he was. But in a few of the 9th section reads: tice. He had labored for years to develop the doctor performed a feat that was as a muscular system, in which he had been surprising as it was effective. Like a thing lacking when a child. And he also said of steel wire and finely tempered springs,

which was just outside the village, on the given you warning." bank of the river. "I'll lick ye afore I go; if I don't-

The day at length came, and the sun reached the ground in due season, and darted forward.

never heard him called Jonathan but once, hearted fellow, and beloved by all. He

eyes were of a light gray, verging upon a her, and had made his boast that he would happy tonecat-like green, while his hair, which was have her yet, and, if "David Singleton

him and his fair companion.

she spoke she turned shuddering from was not jealous.

"I shan't go away," the burly brute relump it !"

trembling, "let's leave him." Mary by the arm, and drawing her back. of alarm, and Singleton started to his feet, purged the place of that incubus.

quivering at every point. "Miserable brute!" he exclaimed, "let

In an instant Burke leaped up, and an inch of his life In an instant all was alarm and confu-

sion; but in the midst of the clamor arose a clear, clarion voice-"Stand back! Stand back every one of you! Back, I say-and give me

The way was quickly cleared, and the stalking about and realizing that none of young doctor leaped into the open space, us could "put him out." He was now his bright eye burning keenly; his face

"Fellow !" he thundered, "leave this Among the recent accessions to the place! Take your foul presence hence at than he would to any other female, ex-

feet and ten inches in height, and quite For a few moments Burke was comslim in frame; but the man who studied pletely dum-founded. There was somepaleness was the result of long confine- before him, and in the strangely burning those not belonging to their own household. ment over his studies, and was more after eye that beamed upon him, that awed him all, a delicate fairness of the skin than a for the while. But he measured everywant of health. And it would also have thing by its weight and size, and the

at the same time shaking his bullet-head JOHN EISELSTIN, Saddle, Harness and our village called a handsome man, and "I am the man who ordered you to none of the youth envied him the flattering leave this place! Your presence is very encumiums he received from the female offensive. You were not invited, and if

"Who are you ?" was his first remark,

manly and generous qualities we found in "Look here, my fine dandy !" bellowed him. He was a warm friend, and anoble the brute, "just you say I aint decent agin, and I'll spile that lady-like face of There was a quite smile upon the doc-

yet the confidence reposed in his skill was "Your very course now shows that you far greater that had been reposed in the are devoid of all decency. A decent man units and tote the tens to the next colyum." ancient blisterer and phlebotomist who would not stay where he knew his presence

-he was unmarried, but being only three- first and darted forward. We would his razor on it-the scamp.

but Granby sternly Saill we were fearful. ll, gentlemanly physi-

his profession we detected a rifle: a set of slipped on one side, and with a quick moboxing gloves; a pair of foils; a pair of heavy wooden broadswords; while upon the floor were a pair of dumb bells. I Like a mad bull Burke sprang to his feet, wondered what these latter were for— and while the curses showered from his surely not for the doctor's use, for I could lips, started upon Grauby as though he do nothing with them, save to hold them would annihilate him at once. Calm and do nothing with them, save to hold them in my hands, and swing them about at an serene the young doctor stood, and as the angle of some forty-five degrees, and I was much heavier than he was.

I asked him what he did with them. his shoulder, and at the same moment has been asked his left the "original thirteen," and which was elbow, and presed the huge, dary fist over them as now, a slave-holding State. In order to give a fair view of the question, "Oh," he said, smiling, "I exercise my he planted his own fist full upon Burke's muscles with them;" and as he spoke he face with a blow that knocked him com-

the fatigue of his profession, which called fell like a log; but his breast was heavily him from his rest often for several nights boned, and he was soon on his feet again.

"Look ye," cried Granby, sternly, "you and shapes, while we youths were prepa- black eye. But if you trouble me more I ring two tables, and clearing up the grove shall most assuredly hart you! I have

We will simply add that the remainder smiled from a cloudless sky, and a fresh of this sentence was composed of fearful breeze came sweeping up the river bearing oaths, and that, while they yet quivered a greateful coolness upon its bosom. We upon his lips, he clenched his fists and

appearance upon the ground, in a shabby, which Burke madly and clumsily aimed at We do not mean "An Assas- dirty suit, and with an insolent swagger. him, and began to rattle in a shower of

"Yes."

"Then go!"

"Come, boys and girls, now to sport,

nervous and uneasy. He was a light, happy songs. Everybody might have the doctor all day long, but everybody it. If we do not agree to it, do we remedy Mary asked Burke to go away; and as loved him and honored him, so everybody the evil? No, sir, we do not. For if the

Within a week Jonathan Burke left our village, never to enter it agin. He couldn't the power of every State to continue it turned. "If you dont like it you may stand the sneers and gibes that were cast forever. They may or may not abolish it upon him, nor could he bear to see those at their discretion. But if we adopt the "Come, Mary," said young Singleton, who had witnessed the summary punish- Constitution, the trade must cease after ment he had received. It was a glad day twenty years, if Congress declare so, "You will, eh?" cried Burke, seizing for our village when he left it, and the doctor never gave a more effective nor a whether particular States please so or not; The affrighted girl uttered a quick cry more valuable purge than he did when he surely, then, we gain by it. This was the

young man in our village had a pair of dumb-bells, and such another swinging, and dinging, ringing, and flinging of cold guished above others by that very proswore he'd "whip the youngster to within iron for the development of muscle was vision. Where is there another country never seen before nor since, I venture boldly in which such a restriction prevails? We,

few families, we imagine, anywhere, in which love is not abused as furnishing the father or brother, will speak harsh words to those whom he loves best, simply be- impracticable to obtain. cause the security of love and family pride keeps him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more population of our village was a young once! Do you understand? What a cepting a low and vicious one. It is thus doctor, named William Granby. He was miserable coward, to insult a girl! Shame! that the honest affections of aman's nature prove to be weaker protection to a woman Things ought not to be so. The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his a very mean man. Kind words are cir- hibition of it. culating mediums between true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can aton for the harsh portion of our community, for as we be- you had any decency you would not be by God's own ties of blood, and still more sacred bonds of conjugal love.

> To One of the most amusing applica tions of a provincialism we have ever heard, was that of a Southerner, who explained his sam in addition, thus-

"Add up the first colyum, set down the

Communicated.

or abolition.

NO. 1-CONTINUED. FRILOW-CITIZENS OF MEIGS COUNTY:

we are compelled to quote the whole of took them up and raised them at arm's pletely from his feet. That blow sounded the debate, in the North Carolina Conven-length, and there held them for some moments, his fine breast rounded out like a by a man who knew how to throw all his tution, on the clause preventing Congress Roman cuirass. Then he threw them up, power to the best advantage wherever he from prohibiting the slave trade, prior to though they had been mere toys. It Jonathan Burke arose like one bewil- the year 1808. It runs thus: 1st clause

could contain so much strength, but he as- mements he recovered his serves, and .. M. G. McDowall wished to hear th sured us that he had gained it all by prac- leaped towards Granby again. This time reasons of this restriction. Mr. Spright (who was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention) answered, that there was a that by keeping his muscles well hardened he jumped up and froward, planting both contest between the Northern and Southern and developed, he was better able to bear his feet upon the giant's breast! Burke States; that the Southern States, whose principal support depended on the labor of slaves would not consent to the desire of We were making arrangements for a have seen enough of me to know that I am the Northern States to exclude the imporgrand pionic in our village. The girls not to be trifled with. Now go away, and tation of slaves absolutely; that South were making pies and cakes of all sorts you shall go unharmed, save that one Carolina and Georgia insisted on this clause, as they were now in want of hands to cultivate their lands; that in the course of twenty years, they would be fully supplied; that the trade would be abolished then, and that, in the meantime, some tax or duty might be laid on them.

Mr. McDowall replied, that explanation only one thing came to mar the pleasures This time the doctor 'received him in a was just such as he expected, and by no of the occasion. Jack Burke made his new fashion. He stopped every blow means satisfactory to him, and that he looked upon it as a very objectionable part of the system.

Mr. Iredell, (afterwards Judge of the

Supreme Court, of the United States:) Mr. Chairman: I rise to express sentiments similar to those of the gentleman and who is envied by men with little bodies of the doctor quivering as he noticed the Burke was not only entirely exhausted, but from Croven. For my part, were it pracfilthy fellow swaggering about, but he his whole body, above the waist, was ticable to put an end to the importation of beaten till the flesh was black and con-beaten till the flesh was black and con-slaves immediately, it would give me the now in the country. There is another cir-of men," rendered it inseperably objecand a perfect type of his class he was, too.

One of our party was a youth named
His name was Jonathan Burke, though I
David Singleton. He was a quiet, good
"Will you leave the ground at once?"

Slaves immediately, it would give me the tused. He bellowed like a calf for mercy.

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Slaves immediate humani v, and under which great cruel-Burke was his name, "the world over," as picnic. Mary was a pretty, blue-eyed "And will you promise never to annoy ties have been exercised. When the entire abolition of slavery takes place, it will be an event which must be pleasing to arms; and a head like a small pumpkin. It so happened that Jack Burke had Like a whipped cur, as he was, the every generous mind and every friend of His face was characteristic. A low, re-offered, on several occasions, to wait upon fellow left the ground, and when he was human nature; but we often wish for Elliot's Debates, vol. 4, pages 100, 101 to the "unalienable rights of all men" W. JONES, Proprietor Middleport Sash Factory and Pla ting Mill, will fill all orders in his line of business punctually, and at low rates, by addressing or applying to bland Middleport. 1-7 got a scratch, cried out in a ringing, the wish of a great majority of the Convention to put an end to the trade immecoarse and crisp, was of a burnt, sun-dried dared to put his arm in the way, he'd drop I'll go and wash my hands, and then join diately; but the States of North Carolina and Georgia would not agree to it. Con-On the present occasion Jack was not | Ere long the cloud was gone, and the sider, then, what would be the difference long in seeking Mary's side. David was day ended amid cheers and smiles, and between our present situation in this resmall-framed youth, and looked with dread been jealous had everybody wanted to, for spect, if we do not agree to the Constituupon the giant who sought to annoy both everybody's girl flirted and made love with tion, and what it will be if we do agree to

Constitution be not adopted, it will be in utmost that could be obtained. I heartily One thing more: Within a week every wish more could have been done. But as it is, this Government is nobly distintherefore, sir, set an example of humanity, by providing for the abolition of this in-BE GENTLEMEN AT HOME.—There are human traffic, though at a distant period. I hope, therefore, that this part of the license for impoliteness. A husband, Constitution will not be condemned be-

cause it has not stipulated for what was Mr. Spaight further explained the claus : That the limitation of this trade to the of Meigs may know what it is. in the family circle than the restraints of States insisted on the entire abolition of "It was alleged, by some of the memsociety, and that a woman is usually in- the slave-trade. That the State of North bers who opposed an unlimited importa- of allspice; put in the kettle a layer of him closely would have seen that his thing in the tones and bearing of the man debted for the kindest politeness of life to Carolina had not thought proper to pass tion, that slaves increased the weakness of toma oes and onions alternately. Cover any law prohibiting the importation of any State who admitted them; that they them with vinegar; wet the mustard beslaves, and therefore its delegation in the were a dangerous species of property, spleen and bad temper upon those of his Convention did not think themselves au- which the invading enemy could easily that you will be pestered by all your own hearth-stone, is a small coward, and thorized to contend for an immediate pro-

before, that the States of Georgia and Representatives, our influence would be language and disrespectfull treatment too South Carolina had lost a great many increased in proportion as we were less slaves during the war, and that they wished able to defend ourselves. 'Show some are sure to find them out. A Syracuse co-

receded him.

One day some of us went into his study

was offensive!"

Was offensive!"

Was offensive!"

Was offensive!"

With a fierce oath Burke raised his huge

tended to all persons whatever. Our situation is different from the people of the lament the end of his untimely loss. In

man Rights; as a source of National they mean to do away slavery altogether, matter, and, after a great deal of difficulty, Weakness; and as to its final extinction this property will be destroyed. I appred it was settled on the footing recited in the hend it means to bring forward manu- Constitution." Ethot, vol. 4, pp. 235-6. mission. If we must manumit our slaves, From the above, it appears that the erewhat country shall we send them to? It ligious and political prejudices" of the

> not approve of the expression slaves; they Convention. abolish the slavery of those slaves who have control."

authority vested in Congress to re-train ick's Parish, South Carolina. This same the States, in the interval of twenty years objection was afterwards urged by Mr. from doing what they please. If they Jefferson, and was the basis of much of wish to prohibit such importation, they the opposition with which the Constitution may do so. Our next Assembly may put met at and before it adoption. Surely a in the South Carolina ratification Conven-respect. tion, on the subject of slavery. From it As regards Georgia, we quote, from the we find that the whole assemblage were Debates in the Convention of 1787, the favorable to the ultimate abolition of that following speech of one of her delegates: system of oppression and wrong. Judge .Mr. Baldwin had conceived National Iredell, the leading spirit of the Convention; ion, went even so far as to say that the not such as, like the present, were of a centire abolition of slavery will be an local nature. Georgia was decided on this event which must be pleasing to every point. That has always hitherto supposed. nature;" and not a voice in the whole the Central States, who wished to have a Convention was heard in contradiction of vortex for everything; that her distance this fundamental truth. All were agreed, would preclude her from equal advantage; none were there to plead for the perpetua- and that she could not prudently purchase

white men are bound to respect ?" Although South Carolina and Georgia manity to the whole animal creation."refused to come into the American Union Elliot, vol. 5, p. 459. without a continuance of the African slave- So much for Georgia. We make no trade, for twenty years, yet as they give comment upon it. some testimony upon the subject which is of importance, we quote it that the people

impolitely at times, to his wife or sister, term of twenty years was a compromise Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, in between the Eastern States and the South- a speech in the South Carolina Ratification ern States. South Carolina and Georgia Convention, among other remarks upon Then use the following spaces: one box mustard, one and a half onnes of black

States; and that, as we are allowed a Guzette. Mr. Iredell added to what he had said representation for them in the House of period,' said the members from the Eas- temporary was called upon to record a Mr. Galloway-Mr. Chairman: The ex- tern States, 'when it may be in our power 'melancholy event' at a time when his planation given to this clause, does not to put a stop, if we please, to the impor- head was rather heavy, and did it up after satisfy my mind. I wish to see this abom- tation of this weakness, and we will en- the following manner: North. We want citizens; they do not obviate the objections that were made in death we are in the minist of life.

Instead of laying a tax, we ought to give the best manner we could, and assigned a bounty to encourage foreigners to come reasons for our insisting on the importaamong us. With respect to the abolition tion, which there is no occasion to repeat For the Meigs Co. Telegraph. of slavery, it requires the utmost considers they must occur to every gentleman in Sentiments of Eminent Revolutionary eration. The property of the Southern the house; a Committee of the States was States men upon Negro Stavery; as re-gards its Wrongs, and violations of Ha- States consists principally of slaves. If appointed in order to accommodate this is impossible for us to be happy, if, after Eastern States, were united against slavery manumission, they are to stay among as, and the slave-trade; while the Middle Mr. Iredell-Mr. Chairman : The States and Virginia would make no propoworthy gentleman, I believe, has mis- sition of compromise, and even a "Com-

understood this clause, which runs in the unttee of the States" found a "great deal following words: The migration or im- of difficulty" in agreeing upon a clause portation of such persons as any of the allowing the slave-trade to exist for twenty States now existing shall think proper to years! Does any one imagine that the admit, shall not be prohibited by the Con- Convention of 1787 held with Taney, Bugress prior to the year 1808; but a tax or chanan and others, that "black men duty may be imposed on such importation, have no rights which white men are bound not exceeding ten dollars for each person. to respect ?" If he does, let him read the Now, sir, observe that the Eastern States, testimony of Gen. Pinckney a South Carowho long ago have abolished slaves, did linian, and member of the Constitutional

therefore used another, that answered the From a speech of Mr. Patrick Dollard. ame purpose. The committee will ob- in the South Carolina Convention, wo serve the distinction between the two words quote as follows: "The people of Prince migration and importation. The first part Frederick's Parish, whom I have the honor of the clause will extend to persons who to represent, are a brave, honest, and income into this country as free people, or dustrious people. In the late bloody conare brought as slaves. But the last part test, they bore a conspicuous part, when extends to slaves only. The word migra- they fought, bled, and conquered, in detion refers to free persons; but the word fense of their civil rights and privileges. importation refers to slaves, because free which they expected to transmit untainted people cannot be said to be imported. The to their posterity. They are really all, to tax, therefore, is only to be laid on slaves a man, opposed to this new Constitution, who are imported, and not on free persons because, they say, they have omitted to who migrate. I further beg leave to say insert a bill of rights therein, ascertaining that the gentleman is mistaken in another and fundamentally establishing, the unatking. He seems to say that this extends lienable rights of men, without a full, free, to the abolition of slavery. Is there any- and secure enjoyment of which there can thing in this Constitution which says that be no liberty, and over which it is not Congress shall have it in their power to necessary that a good Government should

are now in the country? Is it not the Here we find that the failure of the Conplain meaning of it, that after twenty years vention to insert a bill of rights in the they may prevent the future importation Constitution, "ascertaining and fundaof slaves? It does not extend to those mentally establishing the unalienable rights

could not believe that one portion had no We have given, above, the entire debate rights which another portion was bound to

enerous mind, and every friend of human a General Government to be the pursuit of tion or extension of this great wrong, even it by yielding national powers. From this among the assembled statesmen of South it might be understood in what light she Carolina! She too, then, can be classed would view an attempt to abridge one of with her sisters Virginia and Maryland, at her favorite prerogatives. If left to herthe period of the Revolution, in her hatred self, she may probably put a stop to the of slavery. Washington, Jefferson, Madi- evil, (slave-trade.) As one ground of this son, Mason, Patric Henry, Luther Martin, conjecture, he took notice of the sect, Wm. Pinckney and Judge Iredell, did they which, he said, was a respectable class of believe "black men have no rights which people, who carried their ethics beyond the mere equality of men, extending their hu-

TO BE CONTINUED.

RECIPE FOR THE BEST PICKLE EVER MADE. - A peck of green tomatoes, sliced; sprinkle them with salt and let them stand until the next day, when drain them. ounce of yellow mustard seed, one ounce fore putting it in; let the whole boil twenty

An Editor Tight.

We believe it is rare that editors indulge

inable trade put an end to. But in case it deavor, for your convenience, to restrain a man with a heel in the hole of his stockbe thought proper to continue this abomi- the religious and political prejudices of ing, committed arsenic by swallowing a nable traffic for twenty years, yet I do not our people on this subject.' The Middle dose of suicide. The inquest of the verdict wish to see the tax on the importation ex-tended to all persons whatever. Our situa-proposition; they were for an immediate the facts in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to wish to see the tax on the importation ex- States and Virginia made us no such returned a jury, that the deceased came to